

# THE LISTENING POST

By Walter Trumbull

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He practiced butting with the goats  
And when he saw a wall  
He'd bump the stones out with his head  
Until he made it fall;  
The neighbors thought he was a nut,  
But now they all combine  
To cheer him as he crashes through  
The foemen's receding line.

Ohio State's new stadium is an imposing structure. It is a double decker, which stands about 100 feet high and covers ten acres. It can seat about 72,000 spectators, in spite of the fact that one end has been left open. It was built chiefly by subscription and cost \$1,341,000. This is now the finest stadium in the middle West.

In memory of the courtesy shown him on his last hunting trip, Ban Johnson is sending the Mexican Government a bronze bit of sculpture showing Ray Schalk catching and George Sisler batting. The Mexican fans probably would like it better if Ban sent Ray and George in person.

Pat Moran really seems to believe that he has a chance to win a flag with the Cincinnati Reds next season. Well, Pat can do it if anybody can.

Asplundh of Swarthmore is one of the best kickers on a college team to-day. As he weighs over 200 pounds and can also pass and run he is a handy citizen for a coach to have around.

An end has more to do than he had in days gone by, but after all his chief duty on defense still is to drive the play in and either smash the interference or get the man with the ball.

Benjamin Franklin wrote some lines—  
Ben was a philosopher jager—  
Which have come down to present times:  
He didn't write them in a paper.

James Joy Johnston has issued another communication. He is again advertising for a young man who aspires to slap the heavyweight crown from Jack Dempsey's head. Experience is said to be unnecessary. All the young man requires is a willingness to fight. James will be there to tell him when to get up. That was the trouble with Johnston's last crop of aspirants. They were too slow. None of them could get up inside of ten seconds.

Some colleges are growing so strict that a man has to know the entire alphabet to get his football letter.

Baseball owners might have laid in their winter supply of coal by making it legal to throw lumps of anthracite at an umpire.

Past the valleys, past the foothills, on beyond the mountain's crest,  
Where the day worn sun is sinking in the silence of the West,  
Lies a mystic, magic country where a weary one can rest.  
Where there is a coast which stretches to an ocean's ebb and flow  
And where stately ships come sailing, with their canvas all aglow,  
Laden with the gold of visions lost so long and long ago,  
So we ever struggle onward, crossing plains and fording streams,  
Urged to effort by the promise of a radiance which gleams  
From that distant, waiting country, where once more we'll find our dreams.

When you come to think of it common sense isn't so very common after all.

The score of the game only takes a line, but the alibi often continues for a column.

The Ohio State and Michigan Alumni are to hold a joint luncheon at the Aldine Club, 200 Fifth avenue, to-morrow, after which a special wire will carry a report of the game at Columbus, play by play. All other Western Conference men are invited to attend, and Lawrence C. Hull, Jr., also kindly asked us to be present. It would be delightful if it were not for the fact that we shall be out in Columbus watching the game.

## Bluenose Has Trial Spin Over Schooner Race Course

Henry Ford, America's Craft, to Go Over Route To-day.

GLoucester, Mass., Oct. 19.—Returning just after dark from a trial spin over the forty mile course which fishing schooners representing the United States and Canada will follow in the international races commencing Saturday, Capt. Bluenose announced that his vessel was in perfect trim for the contest and that the weather to-day was "made for the Bluenose." Throughout the run, a stiff wind blew from the northwest.

A few minutes behind the Canadian boat as it slipped down the harbor for the course just after noon was the Gloucester schooner Henry Ford in the elimination races here last week, went over the course to tune up for a brush with the Boston schooner Mayflower to-morrow. The Mayflower, debarré from international competition by the trustees of the cup, will train with the winner of the international series, to be held two days after the main series ends.

The American cup challenger Henry Ford, which went on the ways for a month, will try out the course to-morrow.

## Brooklyn Man Is Victor in American Checker Tourney

Boston, Oct. 19.—Aster Long of Toledo, Ohio, and Louis Ginsberg of Brooklyn, N. Y., will meet to-morrow to decide which is to play Alfred Jordan, former length champion, in the final round Saturday of the fifth American checker tournament here. Long to-day defeated Joseph Duffy of Chicago, who had been regarded throughout the tournament as a probable finalist. Long has not lost a game in play so far.

Jordan defeated V. C. Townsend of Waltham, winning one game, while three were drawn.

## N. Y. U.-Rutgers Meet Off.

New Brunswick, N. J., Oct. 19.—The dual cross country run scheduled here for Saturday between Rutgers and New York University squads was canceled to-day by N. Y. U.

## Murray Whips Wallace.

Charlie Murray last night got the judges' decision over Freddie Wallace, a twelve round bout in the 1922 Medical Regiment, Frankie Cronin won from Sammy Dobbins in six rounds.

## With the Scholastic Athletes

Sixty classes are entered for the inter-class basketball tournament at De Witt Clinton. The opening game is scheduled for Monday. Another innovation at the West Side school is a baseball club, which meets once a week for practice outdoors when the weather permits. Coach Joseph Kaufman intends to line up his available material before the next season starts. Only four teams of the 1921 season, which lost to George Washington, will play for the Manhattan-Bronx-Richmond title, will be in school next spring. They are Alfred Kunitz, captain-elect; Vigniano, Bergman and Bernstein.

Boys High will present a revamped eleven against Poly Prep in their cross-country team. Coach Joseph Kaufman was dissatisfied with the showing of the Red and Black against New Utrecht, and has altered the lineup considerably. Capt. Jerry Rubenstein, brother of the coach, has

## N.Y.U. AND FORDHAM PATCH UP DISCORD

Football Teams Will Meet Election Day for First Time Since 1904.

New York University and Fordham have agreed to resume football relations after a lapse of eighteen years. This was made known yesterday when Al Nixon, graduate manager of the Violet team, announced that it would meet its Bronx rivals on election day. The last gridding engagement between the schools resulted in the defeat of the Fordham team led by Tom Reilly, now Judge Reilly, 21 to 0.

A misunderstanding, during the game caused the authorities of the two schools to sever sport relations. Since then the Maroon has played the Violet in various other sports, but these contests were few and far between. In 1918 an S. A. T. C. game was staged, but it was purely an informal affair. Frankie Frisch, the Giants' star second sacker, was a member of the Fordham eleven of that year, and it was his really sensational backfield play which won the game for Fordham by one touchdown. The two colleges have also held scrimmages against each other during the last few years, and it was only a question of time before the two would be made to settle the differences between them.

Due to the resumption of sport relations, a friendly rivalry, such as exists between the teams of the two universities, is bound to spring up between the two institutions.

Although the authorities have arranged for football games, it is expected that a renewal of relations in all sports will be attempted, and next spring will find N. Y. U. opposing their Fordham rivals in baseball and in a dual tennis meet.

The game on Election Day may enable the experts to decide the metropolitan championship, for although Fordham will not meet Columbia, New York University has Rutgers, C. N. Y. Fordham and Columbia on her schedule.

## Princeton Junior Class Tennis Title Goes to John Howard

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD. PRINCETON, Oct. 19.—John Howard defeated Art Loeb for the tennis championship of the junior class of Princeton University here this afternoon. 2-6, 6-3, 6-2, 6-2.

Howard won the university championship last year as well as playing number one on the varsity team. He ranks seventeenth in the intercollegiate ranking.

## Harvard Harriers Win.

BELMONT, Mass., Oct. 19.—Harvard harriers to-day won the cross-country run from Tufts runners over the Belmont course, 45 to 69. The first two men to finish were Joseph and John Doherty of Tufts. Arthur Coburn of Harvard was the next man to finish and was followed by two other Crimson runners.

## Carpenter to Referee.

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 19.—P. R. Carpenter of Worcester, Mass., was to-day decided upon as referee for the College Point football game at Syracuse on Saturday. Karl Davis, graduate manager, made the announcement.

## McQuillan to Pitch in Bronx.

Hughie McQuillan of the Glants will be on the firing line for the College Point nine, semi-pro champions of Queens county, when they tackle the Bronx Glants on Sunday afternoon at Bronx Field. Chick Fowler of the Red Sox will be in the lineup of the Bronx Glants.

## Billiard Results

Herbert McKay a scratch player, last night defeated James Ross 25 to 20 in the three-cushion handicap billiard tournament in Jack Doyle's room, the English Billiard tourney George Christof won from Bert Dunton, 25 to 230.

In the three-cushion billiard in progress at Cranford's room M. B. Cronin won from H. Rosenfeld, 25 to 15, last night in fifty-seven innings.

Daniel Denny and James Matur were the victors last night in the amateur pocket billiard championship tournament in the Fourteenth Street Academy. Denny beat Arthur Church, 125 to 87, while Matur won from George Clark, 125 to 111.

## U. S. S. Brooks at Races.

The U. S. S. Brooks, under the command of Commander Guy E. Davis, U. S. N., has been designated to represent the Navy Department at the International fishermen races at Gloucester. During the races the Brooks will transmit a continuous story of the events by radiophone.

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## COGNATE TEST CORNELL'S DEFENSE

Ithacans Will Show Whether Their Effectiveness Is Well Balanced.

## COLUMBIA SHOULD WIN

Meets N. Y. U. Eleven, Which Is Shot to Pieces—Other Football Gossip.

By DANIEL.

That the Cornell football team has tremendous scoring power may be taken for granted on the basis of the 189 points piled up by the Big Red eleven in three games. But it is a moot question whether the defense of the Ithacans measures up to their attack. They have yielded a touchdown in two of their contests—one to St. Bonaventure in the opening game, and another to New Hampshire last Saturday. The real test will come to-morrow when Cornell tackles Colgate in their annual meeting.

In the Penn State-Colgate combination the pupils of Gid Dobie will encounter an eleven which is both powerful and tricky—formidable on the offensive and a more resourceful on defense. Unless we are greatly mistaken Colgate has been doing considerable work that one game in view. It was mighty anxious to beat Princeton last Saturday, but it was careful not to let too many cats out of the bag on Nassau's field. Colgate gave the impression that it was holding back on the offensive. It declined to run the ends—in fact, neglected sweeping plays altogether and showed a forward pass which was only elementary.

Cornell will find itself confronted with a great inside game, a tightly knit attack almost as tight as that which Foster Sanford teaches at Rutgers. This attack is developed with the strategy. Now it comes suddenly from behind a screen and now it fences with the line of the opposition, feinting, parrying and then thrusting. With Colgate in a position to call on every man on the squad—some who were out of the game with injuries last Saturday—and with Colgate a week older in its development Cornell is quite certain to spend a most interesting afternoon.

We do not think that there will be anything like the 51 to 7 victory which Cornell scored in sensational style last fall. It will be recalled that the Ithacans found themselves in the Colgate battle and the following week dealt Dartmouth in its development Cornell is quite certain to spend a most interesting afternoon.

Cornell men tell us that their team this fall is a better balanced combination than that of last season, more kicking and more scoring. The Ithacans have looked so good last year are not so verdant. Dobie has knitted together a fine machine which presents effectiveness with every weapon used in its development. But, has it a defense? Let Colgate tell.

## Columbia Is the Favorite.

While Cornell is having it out with Colgate its companions in the new Big Tenth, Columbia, Pennsylvania, and Dartmouth will be having what looks like only fair opposition. Penn, which is to meet Swarthmore, faces a game fraught with interesting possibilities. On paper Swarthmore seems to be a bit better than Cornell, but when it faces Penn the "dope" may not be relied on. Last season the Garnet held Penn to a tie at 7 to 7, and there were those who declared that Swarthmore should have been beaten badly by Dickinson, 20 to 7.

Columbia will play New York University in the outdoor game for another triumph for the Blue and White. N. Y. U. would be second choice, even with its forces intact. But the games with Syracuse and Hobart show Tom Thorp's team to the Green Mountain boys a bit against Wesleyan last Saturday, but showed enough class to warrant the belief that it can outdo the Violet by at least three touchdowns.

Dartmouth has an engagement with Vermont—that means an encounter with Carl Beck, the bird who was a stag at West Virginia before he migrated to the Green Mountain boys for a change of air. Vermont promises to make things fairly exciting for the Hanoverians. Beck and his supporting cast beat State College, Penn., and the Down Easters held Dartmouth to a tie, 7 to 0, and Springfield looked bad against a team of the class of the Army. These cross games are nothing whatsoever, but they are interesting.

## The East vs. West Fable.

Says a football writer in the West: "Should Cornell defeat Harvard, as it did last year, the East will have won the big game so much, but it will be further proof that the gridiron game of the West is somewhat better than that of the East, as Chicago last year and Iowa this year have about proved." Did Chicago's defeat of Princeton prove last fall that Western football was stronger than the Eastern kind? And did the Iowa triumph over Yale last Saturday demonstrate that the West had anything on the East? Why jump at these conclusions? Chicago was about as good as there was in the West last season, but who appointed Princeton as the Eastern standard bearer? And did Yale represent the East last Saturday? The trouble with the boys out in the great open spaces is that they are too busy to make too much of anything they win in the East—when they win it.

## Some Family Gossip.

Vanderbilt held Michigan on its own yard line last Saturday. The Saturday you see in the Centre lineup is old boy Snoddy. Terry has changed his name.

Roberts of Centre, christened James, is called Red, Jim and Golden Rod. Harvard called him by none of these names last year.

The father of Rathbone, the Colgate center, was the Maroon quarterback last year. He won't say how many.

Fordham vs. Georgetown at the Polo Grounds to-morrow. Not under the auspices of the Republic, A. C.

Safayette and Bucknell meet to-morrow. Watch Lafayette!

Penn State is taking its time this year about breaking into the headlines. Middlebury to-morrow, but Syracuse here next week.

## Centre Faces Chance to Make Football History

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Oct. 19.—Centre College's football team faces a chance to do something Saturday which no team has been able to accomplish—beat Harvard two consecutive years on its own football field. Yale, Pennsylvania and Princeton are the only teams to beat Harvard twice or more running, but none of the three has visited the Crimson's field two years in succession, each of these series alternating between the two fields. Dartmouth, winner of the first game in the Stadium in 1903, got only a tie the next year; Carleton, which won in 1910, was routed, 17-0, in 1908; Dartmouth's 23-0 victory of 1907 was followed by a 6-0 beating, Carleton won, 18-15, in 1911, and the last year, 1915, was a 21-0 victory. In 1915, Cornell's 1916 attempt to duplicate its 10-0 victory of 1915 saw Harvard win, 23-0, and Tufts and Brown, which won in the Stadium, 13-0 and 21-0 respectively, in 1916 were beaten, 23-0 and 7-0, in 1919.

## COLUMBIA IN FAST WINDUP FOR N. Y. U.

O'Neill Keeps Light Blue Toiling in Scrimmage Until Night Intervenes.

With only a light workout scheduled for to-day Coach Buck O'Neill yesterday sent his Columbia charges through their last real drill for the intricately fought with New York University to-morrow afternoon on South Field. It was just such a drill as O'Neill is wont to think up when he senses possible trouble ahead, a typical O'Neill drill from which none and which leave a flock of calves and lights which might permit of continuing some of the scrimmage half through the night. As is getting to be quite the ordinary thing at Baker Field, where the Columbia practice sessions are held, Capt. Walter Koppisch and Ben Roderick stood out in the scrimmage. First Koppisch scored after a personally conducted four which carried the team some forty yards and away from the clutches of various ambitious scrubs. Roderick scored on a smash through the line from the 5 yard line.

Johnson, the regular end, who was injured Wednesday, was missing from the session and his place on the right wing was taken by Myers. Tihonen, center on the freshman eleven a year ago, was on the other end. While the varsity men are putting the final touches on their preparations at Baker Field this afternoon the freshmen will engage Deane Academy on South Field for to-morrow's game with the varsity. The yearlings launched their campaign last Saturday when they defeated the Concordia Prep eleven at Bronxville by a score of 57 to 6.

## Fordham Finishes Work For Clash With Georgetown.

Barring a short signal drill this afternoon, the preparations of the Fordham eleven for to-morrow's game with Georgetown at the Polo Grounds were brought to a close yesterday. The day's drill was the hardest of the week. Well into the night the team were driven, when it was all over Coach Frank Garzan expressed satisfaction with the condition of his men. The regular coaching staff was increased by Bill Kelleher, former Maroon star, and Howard Gargan, brother of Frank and coach of the 1919 Maroon team, the best ever developed at the university.

## Georgetown Football Squad Is Due to Reach New York To-day.

The Georgetown football squad is due to reach New York to-day. If the invaders come early enough, they will take a run up to the Polo Grounds to have a light workout. Fordham taking its practice session in the afternoon. The entire squad of the Washington football players has been invited to attend a smoker of the Harvard Club at Fordham in the evening, but it is doubtful if Coach Eschinger will allow his charges to accept the invitation.

## N. Y. U. Expects to Upset Figures in Columbia Game.

Tom Thorp is still keeping the practice sessions of his N. Y. U. squad a secret to the world at large, but to-morrow at South Field he will bring out into the open a team that University Heights expects will upset the colorful figures that have made Columbia an overwhelming favorite. The spirit in the Violet camp is "to do or die," nothing short of it. During most of the week Thorp's disciples were worked as they were never worked before, but yesterday a light dummy scrimmage and signal practice took the place of the hard gridding, the coaches being unwilling to run chances of further injury.

## Lengthy Casualty List Causes Concern at C. C. N. Y.

Fear of further injuries to the squad caused Coach Joe Smith of C. C. N. Y. to ease up in the Lavender practice yesterday. The number of men on the hospital list this week is exceptionally large. Morty Brauer, perhaps the worst off, with an injured knee that will not permit him to start Saturday, and he may be out for a longer period. Bill Ross, who took his place at end Wednesday, was also hurt, and will not be able to play. Miller, Bullard and Brodsky, all first string linemen, are also on the injured list.

## Centre Reaches Boston Far Behind Schedule Time.

Boston, Oct. 19.—A private car bearing the legend "Centre-Harvard Bound" in huge letters of chalk along its full length slipped into Boston to-night near the rear of a north bound train, and from it alighted, twenty-five members of the Centre College football squad, back Harvard's stronghold for the third and probably the last time.

## Knepfer Is Golf Victor.

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD. PRINCETON, Oct. 19.—Rudy Knepfer had a close match in the semi-finals of the Springfield Golf Club here this afternoon, defeating Emmons Smith by one up on the nineteenth hole. Both players made the first round in 77, Knepfer winning on a long put on the extra hole.

## No Score, No Shave, Football Team Pledges

CINCINNATI, Oct. 19.—The members of the University of Cincinnati's football team expect to go to church next Sunday with clean shaven faces. They expect to perform this feat by virtue of the fact, as they say it, "We are going to score a touchdown against Ohio Wesleyan at Carson Field next Saturday."

## Hagen in Golf Match.

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD. WESTFIELD, N. J., Oct. 19.—Walter Hagen and Joe Kirkwood will appear here Saturday afternoon over the Shunkamoxon Country Club course. They will play against Bobbie Cruikshank, the Shunkamoxon professional, and Peter O'Hara, former pro, here. The match will be only eighth holes and play will start at 1:30 o'clock.

## RAMPANT BULLDOG CENTRE FINISHES HARVARD IN SHAPE

Yale Rolls Up Four Touchdowns in Best Exhibition of Season.

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD. NEW HAVEN, Oct. 19.—The best form shown by the Yale varsity in any practice drill this season was displayed to-day, when Capt. Jordan's men ran a strong scrub team dizzily, rolling up four touchdowns. Together with the scrubs, who were strong at every position, failed to invade varsity territory during the thirty minute drill.

The fine showing by the varsity, which used the regular backfield, with the exception of Mallory and O'Leary, has given the coaches considerable encouragement. The men were full of life, and on the offense and defense conducted themselves like real football players.

Big Ned Glass, one of Yale's greatest guards, took a hand in the coaching of the linemen and was impressed with the defense of the forwards. Jack Owsley, a defensive back of the Big Mallory type, also took a hand in the coaching of the backfield. The varsity was driven hard from the first moment to the last and to-morrow will have only a signal drill in preparation for the game with Williams on Saturday.

One of the encouraging points of to-day's practice was the work done at left tackle by Joss, who has come along so fast during the past week that he seems to have won a permanent place in the Yale line. Miller, the regular left tackle, was shifted over to the right side of the line. He and Joss will start the game.

Eddy and Hulman were on the ends, Cross and Cruikshank at guards and Loveloy, who seems to have the call over Eddy, at center. The line was in the Yale line. Miller, the regular left tackle, was shifted over to the right side of the line. He and Joss will start the game.

Scoble's work was by far the best of any of the backs. He scored three of the four touchdowns and kicked goals from scrimmage on each occasion. The other score was made by Neidlinger on a long end run. Joss is paying a great deal of attention to the molding of an effective interference for end runs, and the work in this department improves daily. Far better protection for end runs given by the team was shown during the past three seasons. Jordan hit the line hard and also did well on flank movements.

## Dinsmore Is Rated Find In Tiger Football Camp

Diminutive Quarter Again Stars in Princeton Drill.

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD. PRINCETON, Oct. 19.—Bob Dinsmore, hitherto an unknown strapping, was the star of this afternoon's practice for the Princeton varsity squad. Early in the scrimmage Dinsmore broke away for a long end run, and was paying a great deal of attention to the molding of an effective interference for end runs, and the work in this department improves daily. Far better protection for end runs given by the team was shown during the past three seasons. Jordan hit the line hard and also did well on flank movements.

## Wilce to Hide Ohio State Squad Away From Crowds

Buckeyes Go Into Seclusion to Await Wolverines.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Oct. 19.—After putting his men through a grilling practice session to-day in preparation for the game with Michigan Saturday Coach Coach Wilce has ordered his entire Ohio State squad to seclusion to-morrow and would not return until immediately before they make their appearance in the stadium for the contest. He would not say where the team would go for the night, but it was presumed they would be quartered at some near by resort or club in order to avoid the excitement which is expected to prevail in Columbus.

## Vanguard of Michigan Routers Entrains With Team.

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Oct. 19.—Hundreds of fans, the vanguard of more than 10,000 that will travel to Columbus to-morrow, accompanied the Michigan football players when they left here to-night for their game with Ohio State. Half the population of Ann Arbor plans to see the game Saturday.

## Rutgers Scrubs Spring Bethany Plays on Varsity.

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD. NEW BRUNSWICK, Oct. 19.—Rutgers got an inkling to-day as to what it will be up against Saturday when the Bethany eleven came to a New Jersey field. Armed with Bethany plays the scrubs were given the ball and sent at the varsity until something like a satisfactory defense had been established. Then the varsity took the lead for a march down the field. It was a hard scrimmage, but not a long one.

## Penn Faces Swarthmore Minus Capt. 'Pos' Miller.

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD. PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 19.—Capt. "Pos" Miller will be unable to join Penn against Swarthmore Saturday because of an injury to his back. Rae McGraw will probably take his place at halfback. In to-day's mock scrimmage Voelgel was quarter, Miller, Bullard and Brodsky, all first string linemen, are also on the injured list.

## Navy Chances Reckoned Even Against Georgia Tech.

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD. ANNAPOLIS, Md., Oct. 19.—Another easy practice for the Navy football team to-day and Annapolis will be ready for Georgia Tech. The feeling here is that the Navy has about an even chance. The Midlars have been practicing defensive tactics against the famous shift for two weeks, and believe they can stop it, as well as the thrusts of Barron and the other Tech backs. On the other hand, the Navy offensive will be much faster, sharper and more varied than that uncovered against Bucknell.

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